

HYDRO PAID FOR

TOTAL PRODUCT OF ONE FLY IN 40 DAYS EQUALS 140 POUNDS

Flies Are Important Because They Transmit Disease — Common House Fly Is Dangerous Because It Visits, Breeds And Feeds On Both Filth And Food.

(By DR. JAMES M. MATHER, M.O.H. of West Lincoln Health Unit)

About 120 eggs are laid by a single fly at one time and a new generation is produced about every 10 days at summer temperatures. There may be 12 generations during a summer. Thus there is a possibility of countless millions coming from a single fly during a single season. Allowing 2,880 flies to the ounce, it has been estimated that the total product of a fly in 40 days would equal 140 pounds. The logical time to begin fly suppression is in the early spring.

Flies are important because they transmit disease. The common house fly is dangerous because it

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FORMER GRIMSBYITE PASSES IN THE WEST

Robert S. Lockwood Conducted Barber Business Here For Many Years—Went To Prairies In 1913.

Information reached The Independent over the weekend of the death in Pilot Butte, Sask., about three weeks ago, of Robert S. Lockwood, a former well known resident of Grimsby.

The late "Bobby" Lockwood came to Grimsby from Bothwell in the late 1890's and purchased a barbershop which he conducted for many years in the location which is now the Flett's Beauty Salon.

During his residence in Grimsby he took a great interest in church and fraternal affairs and was a prominent member of the old 44th Regt. band. He is survived by his widow.

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COUNCIL OF THE BLIND HOLD TWO DAY CONVENTION AT INN

Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Ontario Health Minister, Guest Speaker At Banquet—Advise That Canadian People Should Keep Better Party Hours For Good Health.

If some town in Ontario would get back to the old-fashioned days and have its dances and parties start at 8 o'clock instead of 10 and 11 o'clock at night, as is the present custom, and end at correspondingly earlier hours, it would not only help in providing sufficient rest and a healthier life but would put that town on the front page of every newspaper across the country, Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Ontario Minister of Health, told his audience on Friday night in an address at the 4th annual banquet of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Council of the Blind, held in the Oak Room of the Village Inn, Grimsby, on Saturday afternoon.

The Minister made this remark when outlining suggestions for a

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WILL HOLD CONVENTION IN GRIMSBY NEXT YEAR

Council For Blind Delegates Entertained At Dinner By Ladies' Aid Of St. John's Presbyterian Church.

James A. Jackson of Grimsby and Hamilton, was elected chairman for the ensuing year, at the fourth annual conference of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Council of the Blind which concluded a two-day conference at the Village Inn, Grimsby, on Saturday afternoon.

The Blossom Queen contest is creating a great deal of interest and the selection of a Queen will be the chief attraction at the dance.

Other officers elected are: Miss Kathryn Hells, of London, vice-chairman; Mrs. Viola Smith, Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Weaver, of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Cranston of Radio Station CKOC in Hamilton.

These four judges will select five contestants from the dance floor and the Blossom Queen will be chosen from the five, by popular vote of those at the dance. There will be suitable prizes for all the contestants.

There will be a Coronation ceremony with the contestants acting as attendants for

DRAFT SALARY SCHEDULE FOR LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT NURSES

Starting Salary Is \$1,450 With Annual Increases Of \$100 Up To A Maximum Of \$2,000—There Are Several Vacancies On Staff With No Applicants.

The Lincoln County Board of Health has adopted a new salary schedule giving increases to staff nurses of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit. The new schedule brings salaries paid to the local nurses into line with those paid in other health units.

The Board set the new starting salary at \$1,450 per year, with annual increments of \$100 up to a maximum of \$2,000. The annual increases will be dependent on satisfactory service. Special arrangements have been made for nurses holding university degrees or having practical experience in other units whereby the starting salary may be increased immediately.

It was stated that the Board had had no applicants for several vacancies, and after investigation it was felt that an upward adjustment of salaries should be made. The Board has also endorsed the recommendation of the Toronto

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THIEVES MAKE BIG HAUL OF CLOTHING

Break Into Levine's Store And Get Between \$1,000 And \$1,500 Of Loot—Picked Goods For Size.

Bold thieves made a grand clean-up of clothing of all descriptions to the extent of between \$1,000 and \$1,500 on Thursday night or Friday morning last, when they entered the store of Sammy Levine, did a lot of picking and choosing and departed with the goods of their choice.

The new addition to The White Store is nearing completion and the marauders apparently knew the layout of the new building for they kicked the panel out of a rear door that opened into a long hallway. They traversed this hallway to a door that opened into one section of a double toilet, they broke this door open and then proceeded into the second section of the toilet through a hole in the partition that had not yet been sealed.

(Continued on page 8)

BLOSSOM QUEEN CORONATION



Three of the beauteous "Starlettes" adding a little Jungle Rhythm to one of their vocal numbers. The "Starlettes" famous all girl orchestra will provide the music for dancing and other entertaining features at the big Blossom Time dance to be held in the Auditorium of the Grimsby High School on Friday evening, May 9th, under the auspices of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce. At the same time a Blossom Queen for the Fruit Belt will be chosen and crowned.

Arrangements are all completed for the Chamber of Commerce Blossom Time Dance at the High School tomorrow night. The party promises to be one of the highlights of the Spring season.

The Blossom Queen contest is creating a great deal of interest and the selection of a Queen will be the chief attraction at the dance.

Judges for the Blossom Queen contest will be Mr. Barnes of the St. Catharines Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Burgoyne of radio station CKTB, St. Catharines; Mr. Weaver, of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Cranston of Radio Station CKOC in Hamilton.

These four judges will select five contestants from the dance floor and the Blossom Queen will be chosen from the five, by popular vote of those at the dance. There will be suitable prizes for all the contestants.

There will be a Coronation ceremony with the contestants acting as attendants for

the Queen. The Queen will be crowned with the crown which was used at the last Blossom Time Festival in 1939. The crown is made of burnished copper with inset jewels and is lined with velvet and ermine. It was made by Dr. H. G. Brownlee and Robert Gibson and is a remarkable piece of craftsmanship. The crown is on display in Millyard's window.

It is expected that a radio transcription will be made of the proceedings to be used for a rebroadcast during Blossom Time.

The School Auditorium has been tastefully decorated using the Blossom theme with pastel pinks and greens.

The "Starlettes", the all-girl orchestra, have prepared many new novelty numbers and will no doubt add many new friends to their long list of admirers.

Contestants will receive some very valuable prizes which have been donated by local businessmen, The Chamber of Commerce

(Continued on page 11)

ORATORICAL WINNERS



Grimsby High School won the Hall Trophy in the boys' oratorical contest at St. Catharines, sponsored by the St. Catharines Lions Club. All high schools in Lincoln County and Thorold were eligible. It was the first time Grimsby had won the trophy in its eight years of competition. Smithville won it four years ago, and St. Catharines on six occasions. Shown above are the finalists, with the trophy, left to right, Bob Stanbury, St. Catharines, son of County Judge J. G. S. Stanbury, second, \$100 scholarship; Henry Muller, Thorold, who could not speak a word of English when he came from Czechoslovakia eight years ago, third; Arthur Brydon, Grimsby, first, \$200 scholarship; Harry Hill, Ridley College, St. Catharines, fourth; H. C. Wallace, St. Catharines, convener of the contest, is seen at the right of the group.

Last Debenture Now Cancelled

Hydro Commission Chairman D. Elliott Anderson and Commissioners Mayor Henry Bull and James I. Theal, were happy men on Monday morning when the last cancelled debenture on the Grimsby Hydro System was returned to Secretary G. G. Bourne's office by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, for this meant that the Grimsby System was entirely free of debt.

In the summer of 1940 Councillor Archie Aitken undertook to negotiate a deal with the Ontario Commission for the purchase of the local system. He reached an amicable agreement with the Commission as to purchase price, carrying charges and future operation of the system until such time as it would be paid for. The citizens at the January election in 1941 carried the necessary money bylaw by a tremendous majority and within a few weeks Grimsby was in possession of the system and had a suitable working agreement with the Ontario Commission.

Now in May of 1947, just six years and four months after the bylaw was carried by the people, the ratepayers own their own system all clean and clear of indebtedness.

The purchase price of the system was set at \$85,344, the same to be financed by the issuance of debentures covering a 20 year period with interest charges added, or a grand total debenture issue of \$125,595 if the full 20 year period was required to pay off the debentures. Under the agreement with the Ontario Commission the Grimsby Commission could pay off the debentures in any amount that they desired, or were able to do, out of profits. Six years and four months is all the time that was necessary for the system to clear itself, thus saving the citizens \$29,000 in interest charges. Total payments made to the Ontario Commission were \$96,595.

As an example of how the local system has taken care of its own operation and maintenance charges as well as returning a fine profit, we quote you figures for 1946 which were: Domestic Lighting, \$19,796.98; Commercial Lighting, \$14,582.16; Power, \$15,072.84; Street Lighting, \$3,695.92; Meter Rentals, \$438.50; Sundries, 242.83; Lamps and Supplies, \$75.13; Total Revenue and Maintenance Charges totalled \$33,224.88, which left an operating revenue of \$20,534.43. Other items of expenditure amounted to \$2,677.46, thus leaving a net profit to the Commission of \$17,856.97.

When the bylaw to purchase the Grimsby System was carried in January of 1941, that was the third time that the citizens had voted upon the same question. The two previous votes were taken in 1897 when the late John Wealey Vaile's electric dynamos being operated by a steam plant. At 700. In 1925 a hot election was held in Grimsby to determine whether it should continue to be owned and operated by James A. Livingston's Dominion Power and Transmission Co. The latter an apostle of Hydro. He was defeated on the question and when he was defeated, the bylaw was passed. The system came under the control of the Ontario Commission in 1930.

In 1930 the plan was to have the Ontario Commission control of the Hydro system. Dominion Power purchased all the interests in the system.

This deal which has now been brought to a conclusion is without a doubt the best stroke of business that has ever been accomplished for the benefit of the ratepayers of the town, and they will continue to profit from it for many years to come.

ONTARIO ELIEF
BRITISH FLOOD PAIGN
CAMPAGN
MAY 10 to 15

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The Grimsby Independent is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES
Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE VISITOR INDUSTRY

The tourist season is upon us again. A season that we should all realize is part and parcel of our very existence. We, in the Fruit Belt, unfortunately, do not treat the tourist trade with the respect that it should be treated with. We more or less take the stand, "Oh, well, they are coming anyway, why should we put ourselves out to serve their demands."

That is entirely a wrong attitude. Instead of looking upon the tourist as an easy mark and serving him and her in a haphazard manner, we should be on our toes and grant their every desire. The visitor industry is a big industry and will continue to grow bigger if we take care of it and develop it just the same as we take care of and develop our own private businesses.

In this connection, I give you here some facts and figures as taken from the pamphlet "The Visitor Industry", issued by the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureau. If such a situation exists in one small hotel, operated 75 days out of 365, then what must the situation be in the larger hotels throughout Ontario that operate the year round.

Take our own little Village Inn. What must the receipts be there from the great throngs of visitors that come to The Beautiful Oak Room for parties, conventions, dances and Sunday and weekend dinners, all from outside points, even though they be in Ontario, still they are visitors to Grimsby.

Take the amount of money that Peggy O'Neill pays out in one year to the merchants of this town, to her staff of employees, which in turn comes back into the merchants' cash registers, besides a 1000 other items, and the figures would astonish you.

If one could take the Village Inn figures and multiply them by thousands of hotels and restaurants, service stations and Heaven knows what all kinds of business and you will readily see that the visitor industry is just about the biggest industry that Ontario has to-day.

Read the following facts and figures and you will learn a lot:

It is still estimated that Agriculture is the basic industry of the Dominion of Canada. The influence of the tourist business upon agriculture is therefore of great importance. It may be safely said that there's no other industry operating in Canada which can be of more benefit to the farmer, which can effect greater advancement in the field in which he labours. In any busy travel year, such as 1946, Canada will have a tourist population, composed in the main of visitors from the United States, of approximately 20,000,000. In any such year, it is likely has been estimated, that tourist population, under normal food conditions will consume some 4,000,000 pounds of butter, 4,000,000 dozen of eggs, and 10,000,000 pounds of bread and other farm products in like proportion.

Does this seeming consumption not set at rest, once and for all, the all too common argument that the Visitor Industry means nothing to the farmer?

Let's be more specific on this important point. Let's deal with one individual Canadian resort hotel, of moderate size and average guest capacity of 200, which, during its 75-day business operation in 1946, brought Canadian farm produce to the value of \$11,000.00. Here is how the proprietor of this resort tabulates his purchases—in products, quantities, and costs.

Butter	60%	lbs.	10.22
Yogurt	37%	lbs.	7.62
Lentils	1.00%	lbs.	284.70
Turkey	1.00%	lbs.	681.41
Chickens	0.74%	lbs.	1,001.75
Beefsteak Steaks	0.20	lbs.	55.30
Beef	0.15	lbs.	108.00
Tongue	0.10	lbs.	28.51
Kidneys	0.05	lbs.	7.02
Beef	0.72%	lbs.	1,161.20
Pork	0.05	lbs.	27.42
			14.840
			\$4,968.50

Fresh Vegetables

Marrow	8	lbs.	8.25
Beets	12	lbs.	26.40
Tomatoes, 47 lbs.	12	lbs.	232.40
Cabbage	17	lbs.	39.00
Carrots	12	lbs.	47.40
Cottage	20	lbs.	55.75
Green Beans	24	lbs.	56.25
Peppers	16	lbs.	27.00
Cucumbers	18	lbs.	12.00
Onions	10	lbs.	29.00
Spinach	12	lbs.	12.25
Fresh Corn	18	lbs.	22.25
Mushrooms Fresh	27	lbs.	44.00
Green Peppers	12	lbs.	77.35
Broccoli	10	lbs.	38.00
Egg Plant	12	lbs.	51.00
Onion	20	lbs.	29.75
Wax Beans	12	lbs.	68.50
Radishes	15	lbs.	6.00
Turnips	11	lbs.	19.50
Fresh Mushrooms	20	lbs.	116.00
Chard	8	lbs.	8.75
Potatoes	180	lbs.	512.75
Asparagus	12	lbs.	29.50
Watermelon	12	lbs.	12.50
Spinach	3	lbs.	4.50
Beets Dry	2	bags	12.50
Peas Dry	1	bag	11.75
			1,932.93

Fresh Fruits

Prunes	18	lbs.	30.50
Cherries	4	lbs.	7.25
Blueberries	19	lbs.	26.25
Strawberries	27	lbs.	107.50
			226.94

Vegetable Canned

Green Beans	5	oz.	11.20
Corn	6	oz.	16.92
Tomatoes	3	oz.	19.25
Pumpkin	9	oz.	22.40
Tomatoes	21	oz.	65.75
Wax Beans	8	oz.	9.00
Beets	3	oz.	7.25
Pears	20	oz.	60.41
Baked Beans	2	oz.	5.70
Ketchup	9	oz.	33.40
			253.07

Fruit Canned			
Apples	14	oz.	57.25
Cranberries	12	oz.	51.75
Peaches	5	oz.	32.65
Honey	280	lbs.	56.80
Maple syrup	90	gals.	280.00
			377.43
Tomato Juice	65	oz.	130.00
			Total cost \$11,534.75

Will say one word, after study of the foregoing figures, that our Canadian farmer does not benefit directly from a thriving tourist trade?

THANKS FOR A DAY'S WORK

If you still have a job, thank God for the privilege of beginning another day's work!

Before it ends you may have vexations. During its progress, there may be hurried minutes and trouble some mistakes. Someone may throw you off your schedule by coming too late or lingering too long.

What if it is so? Are not these things a small price to pay for the satisfactions that come from opportunity of using your head

and your hands? You will find the day a challenge, a game, a labyrinth through which you must make your way successfully before you go home. Could anything be more interesting than that?

All day, too, there will be a par at which you are to shoot: You must get this part of the job done by such and such a time; if you are to have the next task performed by the designated moment, you cannot make blunders the repair of which will take too much time.

At the end, when you look at the score card, you may have the satisfaction of saying, "Well, I was able to shoot this day at par—and tomorrow I will try to beat par!"

Yea, thank God for a day's work to do—and for an industrial system which, if protected from greed and misuse, always will compensate you with food and shelter, employment of mind and the happy knowledge that you have helped to increase, rather than diminish, the assets of mankind.

A day's work is worth all a man has to give of sweat, of toil, of taxes, of public service, of co-operation and of resistance to the scoundrels and demagogues. True freedom is found only through labor.

A NASTY BUSINESS

The projected elimination of the seat now held in Parliament by John Bracken, the emasculation of the seat of John Diefenbaker in Saskatchewan, the blackout of J. M. Macdonell in Muskoka and the skullduggery to be found in Carleton and Brant counties notably must surely be accepted as evidence of a dying government trying by all the dirty tricks in the political calendar to perpetuate itself.

In view of what the parliamentary committee is intending to project by a partisan majority report, on Parliament, the so-called gallantry of the committee in permitting Mackenzie King to hold a seat where there are 19,000 voters only, may rightly be called into question.

It is, indeed, carrying political amenities too far. Evidence to date shows that the Liberal partisan committee aims at the extinction of the major party opposed to it, and the term "gerrymander" is an understatement.

MANY BIG ONES GET AWAY

One thing that may lead some people to think that some fishermen are given to exaggeration, is that many of them speak of the big ones they lifted out of the water, but which dropped off their hooks and were lost. Perhaps these fishermen were right, and those lost fish were big ones.

Probably the average of the fish thus lost are bigger than the average of those that are caught. The small fish could not resist so strongly, and it is probably easier to catch them. Also they may lack the wary caution of the old and big fish. The big ones are powerful creatures, and when they thrash around and jerk and plunge, they stand a better chance of freeing themselves from the hook. Thus they show up for big fish if they drop off the line.

It is a thrilling moment when a fisherman gets a big one hooked. In the tenses of that moment, it is difficult for a fisherman to get an accurate picture of the fish he lifts out of the water.

MAN'S TESTAMENT

Question not, but live and labor,
Till you gain be won,
Helping every feeble neighbor,
Seeking help from none;
Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone,
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in your own.

It is good for men to travel.

There is nothing like a trip
To some distant haunt of splendor via motor,
Train or ship.

For the mind at times will weary and the heart

restless routine;

Then the doctor's best prescription is a little

change of scene.

But the best of all the tonics every time I've had

to roam.

Was to find among the strangers just a friend or

two from home.

It is good to view the ocean from a bench of

golden sand.

To admire a rugged mountain, dawn to dusk, I'll

gladly stand.

This old world is filled with wonders for the eyes

of all to see.

There is grandeur in abundance, whatsoe'er the

spot may be.

But the finest sight I know of, however fair the

place.

Is that glorious smile of greeting on a long-

familiar face.

Of all the thrills of travel the most rapturous I

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CAMPAIGN
MAY 1947THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
CONTINUATIONS

— FROM PAGE ONE —

DRAFT SALARY

Board of Health that premarital blood tests and chest x-rays should be made compulsory. The Toronto recommendation said that such examinations, although compulsory, should not necessarily prevent marriage but that both applicants for marriage licenses should be informed of the results of the examinations.

A resolution was passed asking that the city clerk's department advise persons seeking marriage licenses to have such tests done voluntarily until such time as legislation may make it compulsory.

It was announced that the Beamsville office of the Health Unit would be closed October 31, 1947.

Miss G. Hammer, one of the supervising nurses, has been granted a leave of absence to take a course in supervision at the School of Nursing, University of Toronto.

THIEVES MAKE BIG

in, and thence into the new portion of the store.

They selected suits, shirts, socks, hats and other clothing and apparently tried the various articles on for fit, as the coat buttons were all upset and the paper linings in the hat bands taken out and thrown on the floor. Shoe boxes were emptied out until they found the wanted sizes and in leaving, left some of their old clothing behind. Drawers were ransacked for just what they were looking for, for nothing was taken from some drawers but many articles from other drawers.

A considerable quantity of the goods stolen had only been delivered into the store and had not yet been checked over or the invoices for same received.

As there were no lights in the store the culprits must have done the job by the use of electric flashlights. Mr. Levine carried no insurance against theft and his loss is a heavy one, particularly in view of the fact that many of the lines stolen are still on the shortage list.

The thieves also went into the Jarvis Bakery but secured very little for their trouble as there was nothing there that would be of any use to them.

WILL HOLD

Among the things discussed on the concluding day of the two-day session of intensive study of problems dealing with blind people were increased pensions for the blind. It was decided to make strong recommendations to the Government to increase the blind pension from \$28 to \$40 a month in order to meet the higher costs of living.

Correspondence was read from several summer camps now in operation in the United States and it was emphasized that there is only one such camp for the blind operating in Canada, at Halifax. A committee was formed to make further study of this proposal so that proper action may be taken.

William Prosser, of Hamilton, Joseph F. Smith, London, Miss Kathryn Nella, London, and William Smitzer, Toronto, were appointed as delegates to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of the Blind to be held in Vancouver, in September. Ontario executive members who will be attending the Vancouver meeting, it was announced, include, James Jackson, of Hamilton and Grimsby, and Ivan Hunter of Gooderham, directors; Mrs. Edie B. Bending, London, president; and Ian Orille, Toronto, vice-president.

A vote of thanks was tendered for the management of the Village Inn for service given the delegates and it was unanimously decided that the next meeting would be held here in May, 1948.

Members of St. John's Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid catered at a supper for the delegates in the church hall on Saturday evening. Prof. Vincent W. Jackson, Grimsby, spoke briefly on The Singing Eye. Rev. Francis McAvoy sang; Robert Jones, Windsor, gave home selections, and Miss Kathryn Nella played piano solos. M. U. Knechtel, St. Catharines field secretary, commended the members on the work they were doing.

COUNCIL OF BLIND

more healthy life, which included proper diet, correct posture, care of the teeth and eyes, sufficient rest, and looking on the sunny side of life. "It is an investment, not an expense," he said, "to see your doctor when you are well. Don't wait until you get sick." It was the duty of all parents, he felt, to see that their children did their part lighting conditions, as it was the duty of every employer to see that his employees worked under proper light.

Telling of the work of his department, the minister outlined each branch, largest of which was operation of 14 mental hospitals with 16,000 patients who "live in a different world." "Let us count the blessings we have," he said, in

telling of the "budget" of these institutions, one with accommodation for 1,800 and which now has 2,100 child patients, and 40 more on the waiting list. Shortage of hospital accommodation and, in fact, he emphasized, was acute throughout the province.

James Jackson, of Grimsby as chairman, presided at the banquet, and others who spoke include: Mrs. W. C. Bending, London, president Canadian Council of the Blind; L. F. Beatty, chairman St. Catharines-Lincoln advisory board to C.N.I.B.; Charles Robinson, field secretary Hamilton-Wentworth advisory board; M. U. Knechtel, St. Catharines; T. J. A. Ferguson, chairman Hamilton-Wentworth advisory board to C.N.I.B. Related was Miss Marjorie Gaucoigne, Hamilton, and accompanist was Kathryn Nella, London, blind artist who received their musical education in the Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford.

James Jackson, chairman of the Ontario division, presided at the two-day conference.

Edward Baker, managing director Canadian National Institute for the Blind, spoke at the afternoon session on the six-point pension plan for the blind which was being sought and which would make blind pension separate to the

total product.

Flies breed both on filth and food. It transmits disease by mechanical transfer of infection on its legs, mouth parts, or other body surfaces and especially in its digestive excretions and vomitus.

The chief disease spread by the house fly are the intestinal diseases of man such as typhoid fever, paratyphoid fever, dysentery, and the so-called "summer diarrhoea."

There is also evidence that it may be the cause of spread of infantile paralysis.

Fly control procedures are designed first to eliminate flies by modifying local conditions so that they will be unfavorable for fly breeding and by destruction of adults; second, by protecting food from flies; and third, by disposing of human bowel discharges in a proper manner so that flies will not be able to contact disease germs.

Flies breed principally in horse manure but will also breed in other animal manure, in human excreta, and in fermenting vegetable wastes. Thus, control of fly breeding places is a matter of cleanliness. One neglected stable will furnish a plague of flies for an entire neighborhood. All manure should be removed early in the spring. Garbage should be kept in watertight cans with good covers. Refuse in backyards, alleys, behind stores, etc., should be removed regularly. The destruction of adult flies is of value but only if every effort is made to control fly breeding places. Adult flies may be destroyed by the use of traps, fly paper, swatting, and the use of poison sprays, especially those containing D.D.T.

The protection of food from flies is of great importance. This may be done in several ways, by adequate screening of doors and windows, by thorough washing of all food that is to be eaten raw, by keeping all food covered or in the refrigerator, by destruction of adult flies, etc.

Where a household is served by sewers, the disposal of human wastes is not a problem. However, where a septic tank, compost, or privy is used there may be great danger of transmission of disease by flies. All privies should be fly-proof, seat covers and a self-closing door should be provided, the contents should be covered regularly with ashes, dirt, or lime, and the contents should be disposed of in a sanitary manner by burying, etc. Septic tanks and composts should be kept in repair so that there is no possibility of flies reaching their contents.

Proper fly control calls for a maximum of community and cooperation. It requires only a few indifferent people to cancel the efforts of the rest.

ENVIRONMENT

An interesting study has been made by Ottawa health authorities on influence of colour and light on health, particularly in relation to working and living environment.

The proper coordination of lighting and colour, by eliminating or modifying certain unfavourable conditions can contribute to visual comfort and emotional adjustment, they say.

Inadequate lighting and colour give rise to eye strain and nervous tension and, in the case of working conditions, to poor production records. Among the faults the experts find with environment in many places are these: glare, inadequate or insufficient light, unpleasant, depressing colour schemes, low visibility, due to wrong colour contrasts, and lack of convenient and agreeable areas for visual relaxation.

While their study has been made largely with a view to recommending improvement in conditions in factories, workshops and stores, their findings are applicable to every household. For instance the authorities find that illumination design cannot establish good visibility unless it is combined with proper colour treatment. This fact is based on the principle that light tones of colour reflect more, and absorb less, light than dark tones. If the ceilings and walls of a room are painted in a dark tone, sufficient light may be absorbed to cause poor illumination. When the same room is painted in appropriate light tones, the increase in

reflected light may raise the level of illumination to satisfactory standards, and thus increase the efficiency of the natural or artificial light in use.

DIFFERENCES IN TIME
OVER THE WHOLE WORLD

12 O'Clock Noon Eastern Standard Time as Compared With Clocks in Canadian Cities

Montreal	12.00 Noon
Ottawa	12.00 Noon
Winnipeg	11.00 a.m.
Saint John, N.B.	1.00 p.m.
Toronto	12.00 Noon
Regina	10.00 a.m.
Quebec	12.00 Noon
Edmonton	10.00 a.m.
Moncton	1.00 p.m.
Victoria	9.00 a.m.
Hamilton	12.00 Noon
Saskatoon	10.00 a.m.
Charlottetown	1.00 p.m.
Windsor	12.00 Noon
Moose Jaw	9.00 a.m.
New Westminster	12.00 Noon
London	10.00 a.m.
Lethbridge	10.00 a.m.
Verdun	12.00 Noon
Kingston	12.00 Noon
Brandon	11.00 a.m.

12 O'Clock Noon Canadian Eastern Standard Time Compared With Clocks in World Cities

Alexandria, Egypt	7.00 p.m.
Athens, Greece	7.00 p.m.
Bombay, India	10.30 p.m.
Buenos Aires, Argentina	1.00 p.m.
Hong Kong, China	1.30 a.m.*
Paris, France	5.00 p.m.
London, England	6.00 p.m.
Rome, Italy	6.00 p.m.
Sydney, Australia	3.00 a.m.*
Shanghai, China	1.00 a.m.*
Honolulu, Hawaii	6.30 a.m.*
Vienna, Austria	6.00 p.m.
Wellington, N.Z.	4.00 a.m.*

*At the cities marked * the time indicated is in the morning of the following day.

EDITOR WAS SHREWD

A cub reporter went to the editor of the weekly newspaper and asked for a raise. The editor, shrewd because he had to be, said:

"This is leap year. It has 260 days. You work for me only eight hours a day, which is one third of the day. Therefore you really only work one third of the year or 122 days. You don't work Sundays, so deduct 52 days, leaving 70 days.

"This paper does not work Saturday, so we deduct another 62 days, leaving only 18 and as there are four recognized holidays we have now only fourteen days left.

"You've just had two weeks vacation, as it seems to me you don't work here at all and you're mighty lucky I'm so generous as to give you the money I do."

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— ADMISSION 50c —

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

TOWN COUNCIL HONORS
PEACH KING CHAMPIONSPuck Jugglers Entertained At
Dinner — O.H.A. Official
Says Kings Were "Apple Of
His Eye" All Season.(By GORDON McGREGOR,
Independent Sports Writer)Outside, the weather still at-
tempted to keep dormant the
peach buds that will eventually
break forth to make the Fruit Belt
a sea of pink.Inside the beautiful Oak Room
of the Village Inn the Peach Kings
wore anything but dormant as they
received the plaudits of the vic-
tory of Grimsby.No greater honor can be bestow-
ed upon a Championship team
than to receive the sincere and
heartfelt thanks of the citizens of
their town. And in tendering the
Peach Kings, Intermediate "B",
Champions of Ontario, a compi-
mentary dinner the Council of this
town are to be congratulated.Mayor Bull and his associates
left no stone unturned as they
honored the members of the team,
the executive and other guests.Accordingly and in their usual
fine style the staff of the Inn, under
Peggy O'Neill, put before the
hobby mad men in attendance a
sumptuous repast.Barry J. March, President of the
Niagara Parks centred the guest
studded head table, including his
Worship, Mayor Bull, President of
the Peach Kings, George "Pop"
Shepherd, Manager Herbie Jarvis
and others connected with the
team, the Council, or with hockey
and sports in various capacities.Herbie Jarvis opened the cere-
monies by introducing each of the
players individually. Complete with
each introduction was a brief
sketch of the boys' hockey career.Painfully evident at this stage was
the absence of both coaches. Both
"Pop" McVicar and Harry "Pud"
Reid were missed, and a wire from
McVicar was read and had to suffice
for this occasion.Stuck over in one corner of the
dining room was a table around
which were seated two of the old
boys of the 1923 Championship
Peach Kings. These were Jerry
Carson and Artie Clarke. With
them talking over old times over
coffee, or was it the Potage St.
Germain, were Archie Dixon, Man-
ager of that great team, Tom Warner,
"Mr. Hockey" himself, and the
immortal "Bones" Livingston.Mayor Henry Bull was crisp in
his address in which he said,"Lightning never strikes twice in
the same place, or so the story
goes, but I wish you every success
in the seasons yet to come."Mayor Bull, who admitted that
he got most of his hockey from the
press, stated that the Peach Kings
must have been great sportsmen,

and a typical English gesture was

interjected into the hockey scene
when the Mayor spoke of the
sportsmanship connected with the
game of cricket.

In conclusion Mayor Bull stated,

"You have brought honour and
achievement to this town, and we
as the Council thank you and hon-
our you. May you always play the
game."

President George Shepherd was

called upon, and in his usual brisk
and to the point fashion, paid high
tribute to one of the finest exec-
utive a team could ever hope to

have. Men like Rev. Father

H. A. O'Donnell, Group Captain Dow-

ie, Col. Chedwynd, Archie Dixon

and Archie Aitken, and Herb Jarvis,

who as manager, found this group

of men tops in co-operation.

"Herb Jarvis is one of the hard-

est working managers any team

ever had," stated Mr. Shepherd,

and "he did a marvellous job."

It

is unfortunate indeed that the two
men who are so responsible for
this Championship are not present,
and believe me when I say, that if
it had not been for "Pop" McVicar
and Harry Reid, this team

would not be sitting here to-night."

Mr. Shepherd in conclusion gave
a great deal of credit to the people
who he said supported the team
so magnificently. "Fans regularly
attended from points as far east,
as Jordan and all the way to Ham-
ilton."The next speaker was the im-
mediate Past President of the O.H.A.,a former star goalie, and the
best of the referees in O.H.A. hockeyin Ontario to-day. This could
only be the Irishman from Port

Colborne, Frank "Dinty" Moore.

Said the great "Dinty" to the

Champions. "Frankly, you were

the apple of my eye all winter.

You played hard clean hockey, and

are worthy Champs. It would

indeed be a great pleasure to referee

hockey games, if every team played

the same type of hockey as you

have played this past winter."

Mr. Moore explained the absence

of Wally Porter, President of the

O.H.A., and Bill Hewitt, that orga-

nizations most capable secretary.

These two men are in Quebec City

attending a gathering of the vari-

ous hockey bodies, and where ap-

parently the O.H.A. is sticking up

for its present set up, and rightly

so, stated Moore.

The present system should

stick, whereby each town has at

least a chance to bring laurels to

its community, such as you have

done for Grimsby and the Fruit

Belt."

The guest speaker of the night

was Frank Goup, brilliant playing

coach of the Hamilton Wildcats

football team. He was introduced

by Geo. McCready of the Wildcats

executive.

Goup, an American boy out of

Philadelphia, is a brilliant athlete,

and his words carried a great deal

of wisdom to the young men to

whom he addressed. He stressed

always the art of clean play, and

of keeping in condition.

His remark about hockey being

pretty rough got a laugh from

those who have seen two football

teams tear into each other on the

gridiron. Goup admitted that

he didn't know a great deal

about hockey, but his remarks did

not concern any one particular

game, but all sports.

"You can play a game clean, and

still be a darn good player. You

put into a game just what you get

out of it, and it is team play that

counts; the guy out for personal

glory is not for my books," stated

the speaker in his American

drawl.

"I don't think there is a better

organization than right here in

Ontario," said Goup, referring to

our system of Juvenile, Junior, In-

termediate and Senior competition.

"It's tops, and something that they

haven't got in the States."

This short conclusion the official

festivities, and the gathering ad-

journed following a vote of thanks

extended by Group Captain Dowie

to Mayor Bull and his associates

who made the event possible, and

which without a doubt was a tre-

mendous success, a fitting climax

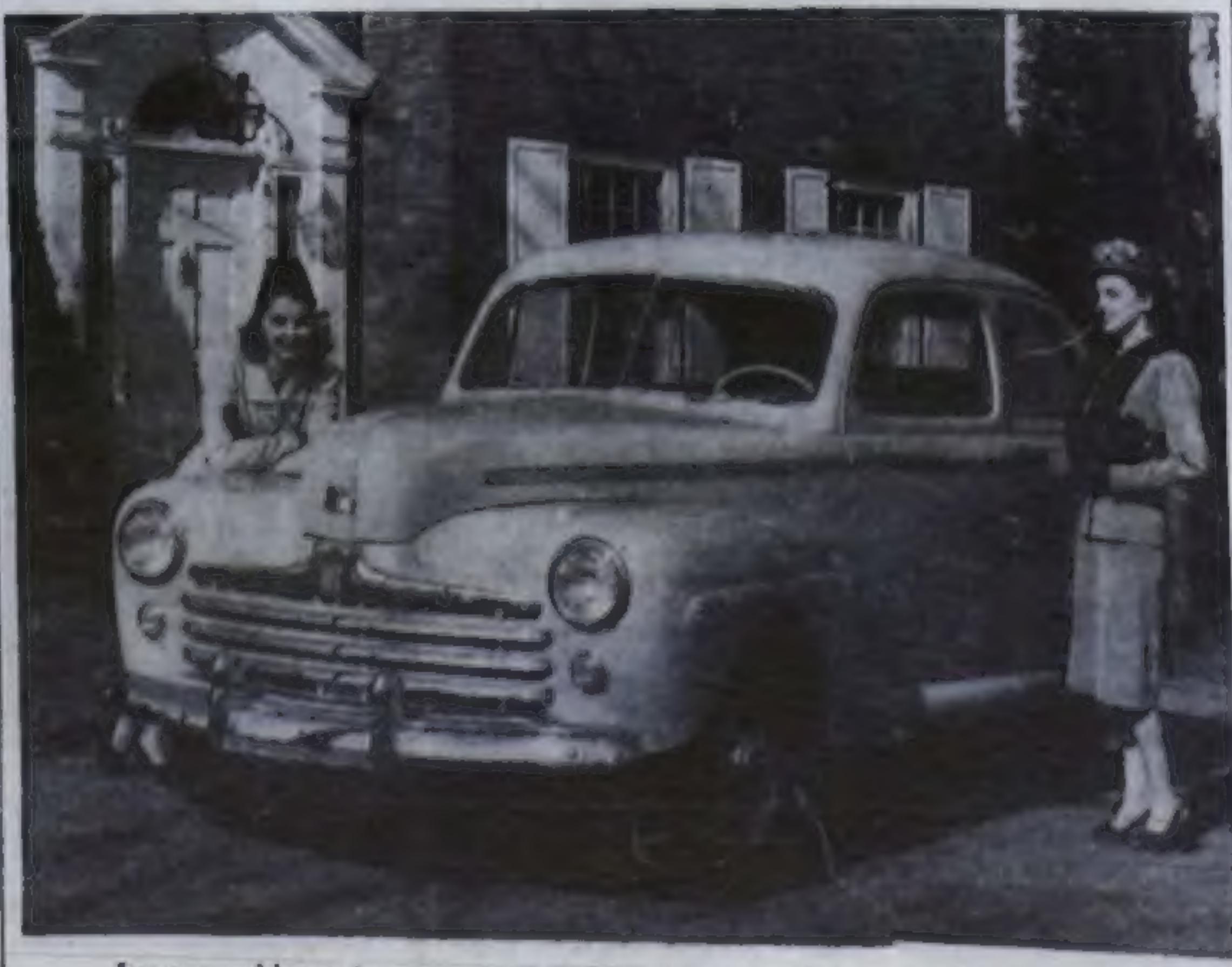
to a grateful populace to a

wasty bunch of Champions.

GOOD BY-LAWS

In Wabco, Minn., citizens are
forbidden to play cards on the side-
walk. It is illegal to hitch a horse
to a hatrack in Namlico, Tenn. In
Pocatello, Me., saxophones may be
played only in basements or bath-
rooms. In Redhorse, Okla., home
laying eggs on Sunday must not
occur till Monday. A husband may
not chase his wife with a hatchet
on the sidewalk in Marenest, Ariz.

HERE IS YOUR 1947 FORD



Longer and lower in appearance, and available in six new color shades, 1947 model, Ford passenger cars are now in production. In addition to appearance changes, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, announces a number of functional improvements in car-

LOSSOMS AND MUSIC
AT BIG FESTIVALAnnual Event This Year Will
Be Held In The Arena On
Friday Night, May 30th.The annual Blossom Time Music
Festival presented by the schools
of Grimsby and district and now
in its 18th year, has outgrown
its home at Trinity Hall. This year
the Committee of management is
undertaking to hold the big event
in the Arena. The date will be May
30th, about two weeks later than
usual, but made necessary this
year by thelessness of the Spring
and of the hockey season. The
Arena management has found it
impossible to have ice removed
and necessary arrangements made
so early.Preparations are now in full
swing and it is expected a much
larger audience and many more
participants can be accommodated

Mr. G. L. Eaton, musical direc-

tor, wished to announce that speci-

al rehearsals for young men as-

singing in the massed chorus are to

begin May 12th, at 8 p.m., in the

High School. All those having as-

tended formerly are invited to at-

tend, also any others who are in-

tended will be most welcome.

At the second Annual Meeting
of the West Lincoln Concert Or-

chestra Association held in Beams-

ville on Tuesday, April 29th, Miss

Loris Bromley of Grimsby was

elected to the office of 2nd Vice

President.

The other officers elected were:

Honorary President, The Honorable

Charles Daley, M.P.P.; Honorary

Vice President, Romaine K.

Rou, LL.M., Barrister, St. Catharines;

President, Major R. G.

Saunders; 1st Vice President, Wm.

G. Cartick; Sec-Treasurer and

Librarian, Helen Tokiwa; Assis-

tant Sec-Treasurer and Librarian,

Mrs. R. G. Saunders; Conductor

and Manager, Wm. F. Tufford, L.T.

C.L.; Assistant Manager, Chas. E.

Shepherd.

The following territorial Direc-

tors were also elected: For Grims-

by, Leonard Bromley; Beamsville,

Harry N. Reid; Township of C

— Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities —

T. L. and Mrs. Dymond and Mort were visitors to their summer cottage at Port Carling this week.

Mrs. Edwin J. Norton is confined to West Lincoln Memorial hospital with illness.

We regret to report that Water Commissioner P. E. Wilkins has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

Mrs. C. Bissell of Seattle, Washington, arrived on Saturday for her annual visit to Grimsby. She plans to remain for five weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Lyne, Robinson street south, left on Saturday to take up residence in Prince Edward Island where her husband is stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, MAY 11th, 1947

11 a.m.—"Spread it out."

7 p.m.—"This is the Way."

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D. Minister.

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11th

11 a.m.—Church and Sunday School meet together at the morning service.

7 p.m.—The Creed and Sacraments of the Church.

No Sunday School in the afternoon.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.

Sunday School 3 p.m.

Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 6 p.m.

All Welcome

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.

MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 11th

10:30 a.m.—Church School.

Mother's Day Program.

Parents of scholars invited.

11 a.m.—Mother's Day Service.

Music by Mother's Choir and Junior Congregation Choir.

Dedication of Infants.

Address—Mrs. L. J. Pettit.

Subject—"A MOTHER'S SECRET."

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

Sermon Subject—"The Divine Potter."

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 545.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class.

Rogation Sunday

(Blessing on the Seed-time and Crops)

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Matins.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3 p.m.—Bible Class.

7 p.m.—Evening Song.

Ascension Day—Thursday, May 15th. Service at 10:30 a.m.

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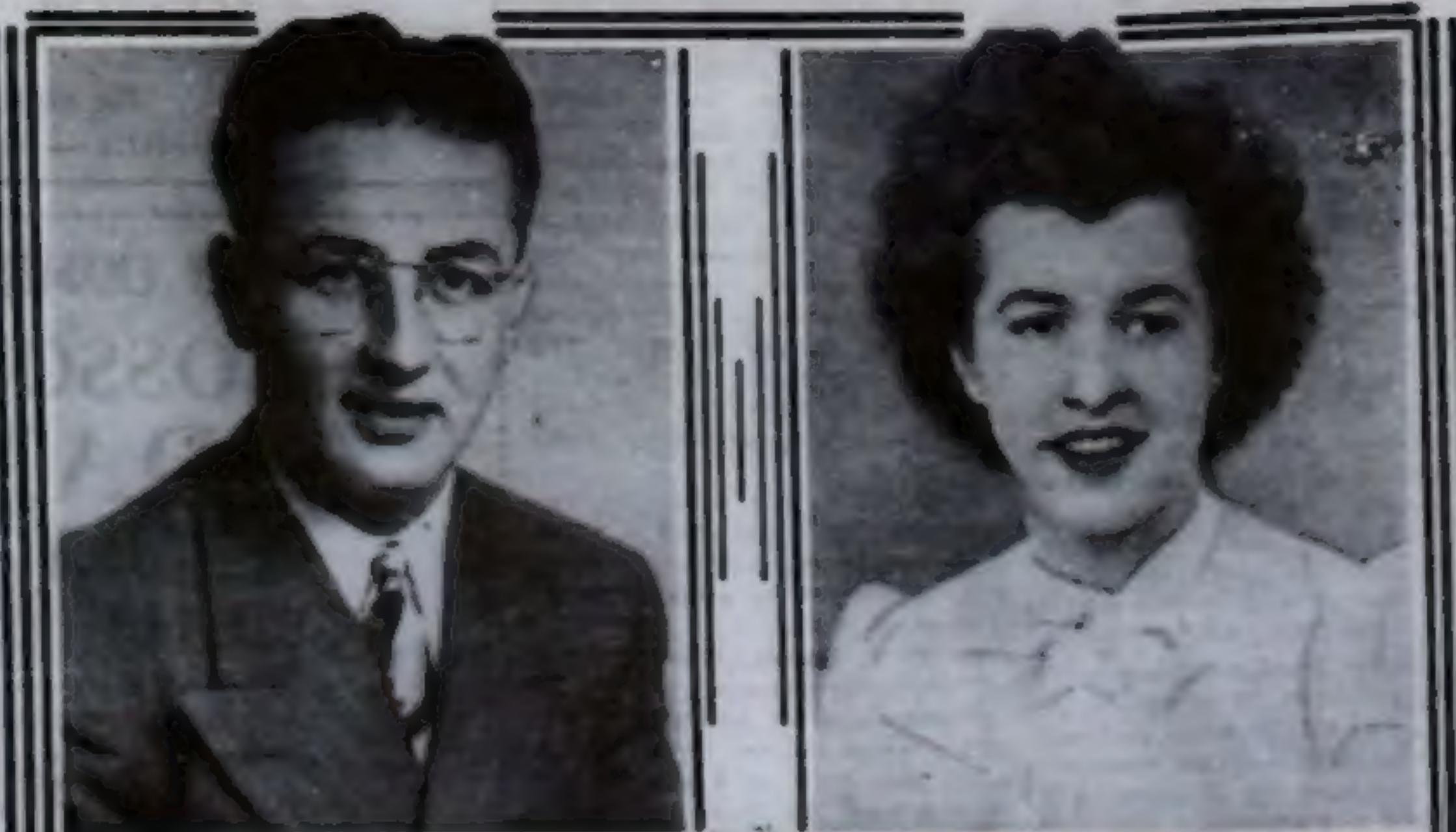
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A BLOSSOM TIME NUPTIAL COUPLE



daughters will have their mothers with them at this service as their special and highly honored guests.

AT CONVENTION

Rev. Gen. A. McLean is attending the annual convention of the Canadian Welfare Council which is being held in the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, May 7th and 8th.

Mr. McLean has been chosen to represent the Baptist Federation of Canada of the Convention Baptist churches with its over twelve hundred congregations and one hundred and thirty eight thousand members.

The convention will discuss and take action on matters of vital importance to the social welfare of the Canadian people.

In Memoriam

LITTLE—In loving memory of Mrs. Ella Little, who passed away two years ago, May 4th, 1945. Ever remembered by her son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

COUGHLEY—In loving memory of my dear wife, Minnie, who passed away one year ago May 12th, 1946.

No one knows how much I miss

you. No one knows the bitter pain I have suffered, since I lost you. Life has never been the same. One year has gone my heart still

sore. As time flies on, I miss her more. Her tender smile, her welcome face.

No one can fill her vacant place. Sadly missed, husband.

Instead of running a job, now days the job runs the man.

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LEMONS	CALIFORNIA FRESH 24¢	39¢
ORANGES	FLORIDA VALENCIA 17¢	39¢
BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE	14¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA NAVEL	29¢
ASPARAGUS	WASHINGTON ALL GREEN	25¢
CARROTS	TEXAS FRESH LARGE BUNCHES	2 for 15¢
SPINACH	FRESH CURLY LEAF	2 lb. 19¢
ONIONS	SPANISH GENUINE ARGENTINE	2 lb. 21¢
CUCUMBERS	HOT HOUSE LARGE 24¢	19¢
PINEAPPLES	CUBAN RED SPANISH 24¢	29¢

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GRILLIN NEW LOW PRICE

FRUIT CAKE 3 lb. 47¢

FISH CAKES 14 oz. 24¢

BISCUITS 1 lb. 49¢

SPIC & SPAN 1 lb. 23¢

LOBSTER 1/2 lb. 59¢

LIMITED SUPPLIES

CANNED SALMON

WE CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS

A man has reached middle age when he walks well into spring before changing his long underwear.

It is suggested the sons and

Wolf Cub Pack

1st GRIMSBY (LIONS) TROOP
From now on and so far as the weather will permit the Troop meeting will consist of outdoor exercises. Next Monday the work evenings will close with a campfire.

Arrangements are now being made to form a Baseball League among the Scout

Troops in the Fruit Belt district, Franklin, Winona, Grimsby, Grimsby Beach, Beaverville, Vineland and Jordan. A meeting has been arranged to be held at St. Andrew's Hall, Grimsby, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 8th, consisting of the Scoutmaster and a Scout, representing the team, from each troop.

Troop Orders

Next meeting Monday, May 12th, at 7 p.m., High School. Dress for outdoor exercises. Duty Patrol—Beaver Patrol, P.L.D. Levine.



By BRYDON and RICHES
Editorial Dept.

Eight Cents for a Chocolate Bar.

The growing controversy over the price—eight cents—of a chocolate bar has led us to express the following views on the subject. In other towns and cities across the country widespread displays of disagreement with the price of the bar has come to the fore. The students who participated in open displays against merchants and, in Ottawa, against the Minister of Finance fell, we think, that eight cents was simply too much to pay for a chocolate bar, especially when a student's budget generally will not stand the strain. However, some student gatherings parading in groups were thought to have been Communists—instigated or at any rate connected with advancing the Communist strategy of "the creation of chaos." This may or may not be true.

At any rate we feel that a 1 1/2 oz. (approx.) chocolate bar is definitely not worth eight cents, and, in an effort to curb the inflationary trend, think that G.H.S. students should not purchase them. This is not written to create a stir of non-patronization of Grimsby merchants but with the intent of trying to slow up the coming inflation by not paying inflated prices for chocolate bars. It is true, it is a small thing, but a cog in the gear that is causing manufacturers all over Canada to reduce their prices.

Student readers may disregard or comply with our views on the chocolate bar situation, according to their own wishes, and this article expresses the views of these columnists, and not of the student body as a whole. (And it is concurred in by the editor of The Independent).

SOCIAL DEPT.

The Rainbow Dance put on by the first year students of Grade IX was, as far as we were concerned, the best effort in the string of form-sponsored dances this year.

They called it the Rainbow Dance, but actually it was far more colourful than any rainbow we have yet come across. The decorations were exceedingly extraordinary and yet showed taste. In every way the auditorium was really dressed up in fine spring fashion for the first formers' "big day."

The dance started and came to a close at the usual hours, and everyone who walked out of the school that Friday night, had a right sharp time at the dance.

The usual run of novelty dances were carried out. Only this time something new was added—worthwhile prizes—corsets from Cole's, was carried out. Only this time Dance, a prodigious number of theatre tickets. All of the prizes were kindly donated by parents of first formers.

Cakes were served in the intermission and the music was good. Speaking of music, the students were entertained by that ace pianoman Gord MacGregor who kindly consented to play a few gems of "le jazz hot" for the hep-pur students.

All in all, the Rainbow Dance gets our vote for the best form-sponsored fete of the year. Mr. Merkley and his eager-beavers deserve a wealth of praise for their creditable effort.

SPECIAL FEATURE DEPT.

(Editor's Note: Still carrying on with our experiment, namely: trying to find a successor, we present for your discriminating judgment, dear reader, another pair of potential columnists. Last week the few items of interest were written by Peggy Dowie, Marilyn Milliard, and her brother John. We print their names because a week has elapsed since you read what they wrote and think that they now feel safe enough to emerge from their shroudings of anonymity.)

STUDENT PROFILE

(Written this week by yet another pair of erstwhile columnists). On Oct. 10, 1931, a professional hockey player paced the corridor of the Petit Nursing Home of Grimsby, muttering repeatedly to himself, "It's got to be a BOY, it must be a BOY!" A nurse aid silently from a room and beckoned to the gentleman. Artie Clark raced forward and panted, "What does HE weigh?" The placid reply was, "It weighs 7 lbs, 6 ozs, and you have a lovely DAUGHTER!" Thus Ruth Elizabeth Clark came into the once peaceful world. Although she didn't make the Peach King team as her father had hoped, she became an avid admirer of the sport. Then the elite Grimsby Girls Hockey team was formed and 3 guessed as to who was almost the first to sign up—Barb Pope naturally! (foled you that time).

Now here are the particulars. Hair—brown, eyes—hazel; to-

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

she—hasn't got any, height—5'6, weight—"I don't know, I honestly don't," ambition—"I want to get married sometime, but may be a doctor", favorite sport—"I like everything", favorite food—Joe's hamburgers, favorite clothes—skirts and sweaters, favorite color—red (have you seen her raincoat), favorite subject—P.T. (what did you expect), favorite joke—She'll laugh at any Moran joke, favorite saying—"Oh, crumb," abilities—celebrated musician (she plays the piano). Oh, nearly—type of male—can be blonde or dark, but must be tall.

And those, friends, are the vital statistics of Ruth E. Clark, Grade X-A, our Student Profile.

(Ed. Note: The preceding was written by—(Ah, for the answer, tune in next week!)

SONG OF THE WEEK

"I Want To Thank Your Folks"

The greatest living exponent of the "new jazz," on piano, as far as we are concerned, is one Nat "King" Cole. This time Nat has come up with a recording, like a lot of his other waxings, that suits his voice to a "T". This feature makes "I want to thank your folks" one of the King Cole Trio's best recent recordings.

The lyrics are given a delicate, and touching treatment by the relaxed Cole voice. Piano is great. Oscar Moore's electric guitar produces some soul-stirring chords and the steady effortless bass work of Johnny Miller sets the slow beat.

King Cole Trio recordings are on Capitol—an American firm—but they are obtainable in Canada, in case you would like to have a Trio disc for your record collection.

For those of you who aren't doing anything in particular on Saturday afternoon at a quarter to six, tune in WREN and listen to some fine modern music by the finest group of their kind in the country—the King Cole Trio.

WE MISS YOU, MARY!

Miss Mary Morris, 6th of our favourite third form students has been confined to the hospital of late, with a case of asthma. This is the second bout of illness that Mary has undergone this year and we certainly miss her bright and shining face around the halls of Grimsby High. All her friends will be glad to know that she is out of the oxygen tent and from latest reports will be home soon. Hurry up, Mary, we miss your jokes.

COMING EVENTS

Blossom Time Dance tomorrow evening.

So, the widdle wabbit with the big floppy ears, called Donald, turns to his pal, the widdle wabbit, with the big pink nose, called Arthur, and says, "We'd better hop along." (Yuk, yuk.)

The evening's entertainment was well worth hearing. The C.H.C.'s charming children's story teller, "Just Mary", told two of her favorite tales which delighted everyone, from the tiny tots to the many fathers present, who knew the stories almost by heart. "Just Mary" was capably introduced by one, Barrington Bourne, son of R. C. Bourne of Bourne's Men's Wear (adv't.), Mr. Bourne, Jr., gave some small account of the lady's history and with a few amusing and appropriate remarks presented one of Canada's favourite story-tellers.

The second event on the evening's programme was Mr. L. Grinstead, a magician from Hamilton, who baffled and amazed his audience for some time with clever sleight of hand tricks. As a finale to his act Mr. Grinstead produced a live rabbit which he presented to one of his young admirers, much to the delight and envy of his young audience.

The meeting closed with the traditional singing of "The Maple Leaf."

Among the guests of honour at the meeting were a group of young people from the district, who took a special instructors' course in swimming last year and held classes at the local beaches. They included Miss Ruth Powell, Miss Shirley Cornwell, Mr. Gordon Ruse, Mr. Garth Bedford, Mr. John Pusche and Mr. William Lewis. These young people were thanked on behalf of the Club by Lion "Bob" Bourne.

Obituary

SARAH CATHERINE SNYDER

After an illness of one week, Sarah Catherine Snyder, widow of the late Andrew Alpheus (Lant) Snyder, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Wilcox, John street Grimsby, on Sunday last.

Funeral services were conducted at the Book Funeral Home, Smithville, on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. F. L. Stephenson.

Deceased was born in Clinton township 56 years ago, a daughter of the late George and Phoebe Firestone. She resided at St. Anne until 14 years ago when she came to live with her daughter at Grimsby. She was a member of St. Anne United Church.

Besides her daughter (Clara) and son-in-law (Ernie), she leaves one sister, Mrs. Emily McPherson of Toronto.

Funeral services were conducted from the Book Funeral Home, Smithville, on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. F. L. Stephenson.

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10

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

ST. JOHN'S TEAM PEACH QUEENS CHAMPIONS—It is all over but the banquet festivities with the PEACH QUEENS League, in fact by the time you read this the banquet fun will be all over, too, as the QUEENS had their big night last night at the Inn. This year the Metal Craft Trophy was captured by the ST. JOHN'S team, they defeating the VALIANT outfit in the finale by 212 points. In the Niagara Packers consolation series the JOHN HALE team was out over the CRAWFORDS by 261 points. The scores in the two series were as follows:

	ST. JOHN	922	908	887	879
	VALIANT	900	902	845	847

	NIAGARA PACKERS CONSOLATION				
	JOHN HALE	725	747	917	2396
	CRAWFORD	785	644	786	2185

OLD SMOKE BACK IN HARNESS—Looks like there will be a softball team in Grimsby this summer. No less a personage than OLD SMOKE McBRIDE has been persuaded to come out of retirement and try and mold a team together. He figures that he can do it. Two practice meetings have been held this week and SMOKE is making that all softball players in the FRUIT BELT turn up at the Public School playing field TONIGHT and tomorrow night. Also any young team players who would like to have a try out are asked to turn out for practice. Whether the old FRUIT BELT League will get back into action again is not at the present time known. What will happen in regards to hard ball is still an unknown quantity. Whether FATHER O'DONNELL will again make an attempt to give Grimsby a good baseball team is not known, but it is hoped that he again gets his young team of last season back in action. As I am writing this TOM COLLINS the President of the Fruit Belters telephones that a meeting of the various team captains will be held TONIGHT at the PARKDALE FARM, Winona. He also comes through with the information that in all probability the league this year will be comprised of 10 teams as teams are anxious to get to the competition from Vineland, Beamsville, Grimsby, Grimsby Mountain, Fulton, Binbrook, Winona, Stoney Creek, Mount Hope and Beamsville. Looks like a good summer's fun ahead of the ball fans.

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL—The annual banquet of the Grimsby Men's Bowling League was held at the Village Inn on Wednesday evening last with over 100 members in attendance. The Ingelhart and Gledhill trophy, emblematic of League championship, was presented to the Monarchs team, captained by Harvey Lambert, and each member of the winning squad received a suitably engraved replica. Awards in the consolation series went to teams captained by William Hand, Edward Simmonds and Douglas Hartnett. Robert Walters was presented with a gift by the executive for not having missed a game in the 84-game series. A presentation was also made to Gordon McBride, member of the Peach Kings team, and to the youngest and oldest players with highest averages. On behalf of the Peach Queens League, a special gift was presented to Oliver Shaw. E. A. Buckenham was elected as president, and Harry Wilson, as secretary-treasurer.

This is the second time that Bud Wilson has been secretary of the League. He did a swell job the first time and will no doubt do as good a job this time. Last year E. N. Conforti did a right smart job of secretarial work and it is with regret that the members of the league are losing him from the position, in fact they are losing him from the league entirely as he is retiring from school teaching and moving to Rockwood where he will engage in farming.

A FEW BLOSSOMS THAT ARE NOT OUT YET—LINNET LYMBURNER of THE BOWLAWAY reports that the entry list for the big doubles tournament that got under way at THE BOWLAWAY on Tuesday night is a big one. The tournament will run through Tuesday, May 27, and cash prizes will be handed out. Under the rules a player can make more than one entry and can play with different partners but he cannot play two sets of games in any one night. . . LITTLE WHIZZER is hoping that he will have his Billiard Parlor open for business about May 15th. Material shortages are giving the little fellow plenty of headaches. . . Reports from Tucson, Arizona, are to the effect that POP McVEAR is making satisfactory progress and is putting on weight. 50 or 60 pounds wouldn't do him any harm. . . GAB HOUSE fell down on the job at the MEN'S League banquet. There was not one of his pals in the dining room when ERNIE BUCKENHAM was elected president of the League for next year. He didn't need their votes anyway. . . If you think those PEACH KINGS don't love their coaches then you are just as crazy as I am and that is some crazy. You should have glimpsed the telegram that went to Tucson, Ariz., on Monday night, to old Old McVicar, signed by every one of the team. PUD REED, tied up at home with municipal trouble, was also an absentee but the boys did not forget him. . . Remember the big LEGION SPORTS DAY on May 24th. This year the program is bigger and better than a year ago and that is saying something. If you want a good day of fun be in GRIMSBY on the 24th.

WHAT STORIES THAT STANLEY CUP COULD TELL IF IT COULD TALK—"That cup is getting so tall it's top heavy. They'll have to do something about it—and soon."

So said a Maple Leaf hockey player the other day as he gazed at the Stanley Cup which he helped to win last Saturday night against Canadians.

And truly the famous trophy is getting top heavy.

"I don't know what we are going to do about it," said Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League. "It's been rebuilt and rebuilt so often and still there's no place now for future names. Something will have to be done about it."

Once it was a small bowl, much like it's top part now. But as new champions were made the cup grew and grew, with extra "collars" added, carrying the names of the players of those teams.

And now it's at the stage where extra "collars" can hardly be added because it will topple over.

So what to do is Campbell's problem. And as yet he hasn't found the answer.

If that Stanley Cup could tell its story, what a story it would be. Gallon upon gallon of champagne have been tasted from it. It's been knocked around, battered and mistreated.

And that's the cup the Toronto fans wanted to look at last Saturday night as they chanted, "We want the cup. We want the cup."

Cost 10 Pounds Sterling

Way back in 1894, Lord Stanley, then Governor-General of Canada, donated the sum of ten pounds sterling for the purchase of the trophy which was to bear his name. And that's how the trophy was born. It's older—one year older—than the famous Temple Cup, now almost forgotten, which was used as a trophy for what now constitutes the world series in baseball. The Stanley Cup is seven years older than the famous Davis Cup, which means world honors in lawn tennis. The Davis Cup was put up for competition in 1900.

Stories of the Stanley Cup and its wanderings are hundred fold. One of the best is about the season of 1905 when the Ottawa team won it. They had a party at the old Russel House, after which certain members of the championship Silver Seven wended their way homeward. One had the idea it would be nice to see how well he could drop-kick the Stanley Cup into the Rideau Canal. He was successful. Into the canal it went. On their way—minus cup—went the players, home to sleep.

Took it Out Of Canal

Next day they couldn't find the cup. Then they thought of what had happened. Back to the canal they went and brought it out, and Harry Smith took it to his house. There it was forgotten. Came next season and the Montreal Wanderers won it. Where was the cup? No one knew. Finally someone remembered about Harry Smith's house, and there it was.

There's the story, too, of the season of 1924, when Montreal Canadians won the cup. The day after the final game and a victory dinner, a number of Canadian players and sports-writers gathered at the Canadian office in the Windsor Hotel.

"Let's go out to Leo Dandurand's house, fill up the cup with champagne and have a party," suggested one member.

So into Dandurand's car they piled and headed for his home. Enroute one of the tires on the car blew out and they had to stop to make repairs. The cup was taken out of the car and placed on the side-

Tire fixed they piled into the car and reached Dandurand's home. Out came the champagne and then they discovered the Stanley Cup was missing. It had been left on the curb.

Back they rusted the miles and a half journey and there they found the cup where they had left it—on the sidewalk.

Perhaps the most fantastic bid for the Stanley Cup was made in 1905 when a band of roughnecks from the Yukon challenged. Shortly after the romance of the Klondike gold rush had swept the world with its tales of riches found in mountain streams, etc., of the frozen north, this band of zealous hockeyists trekked the width of the continent in quest of the world hockey honors.

They were rebuffed, however, very easily by the Ottawa Silver Seven who beat them 9 to 2 and then 23 to 2, the latter being the highest scoring game in cup history. Frank McKee scored 14 goals in that second game.

TRUE FACTS ABOUT
SEX ARE REVEALED

Rolling across the nation today is the new hygiene attraction "Mom and Dad," packing a shocking warning about delinquency and delivering a powerful visual lesson.

Health officials, who are swamped with leaping increases in the nation's health problems; educators, modern-minded clergymen, parents and public allies are proclaiming this tremendously powerful attraction for the sheer good it is doing.

"Mom and Dad" awakens people to actual conditions as it stamps out ignorance and "silly secrets" about sex. This moving film pictures with both fists and presents the cold facts without fear. Both the masses and classes have their eyes opened . . . and wide!

Never has a picture been so genuinely frank. "Mom and Dad" speaks the truth — and its story is the one that happens every night. This vital movie smacks at delinquency and points out boldly that the basic fault lies with "Mom and Dad" — parents of today, who are so busy enjoying themselves or trying to "run someone else's life" — they neglect to raise their own children properly.

But, unlike ordinary "flickers," this picture doesn't stop there. It's family.

marches straight on into this gigantic problem and suggests a solution. Upon the theatre screen it unfolds powerful medical questions that make audiences twist and squirm—in fact some patrons even faint; But, thru visual education, it drives home the most powerful sermon in history.

This powerful picture will show at the Roly Theatre for three days on May 22nd, 23rd and 24th. Be sure and see it.

EYES RIGHT?

Importance of good lighting for close work is stressed by the specialists, who declare that care of the eyes is one of the prime health needs of our generation. With reading, writing, draughting and other modern techniques, the eyes are under severe strain.

Those who suffer even brief and apparently minor eye afflictions are urged to consult their family doctors about such ailments. What is bothering the eyes may be readily remedied, but serious trouble can result if these early warnings are neglected.

An old-timer is the one who can remember when the only way a girl was ever seen riding a horse was side-saddle.

A memory expert is the man who never forgets the birthday dates and anniversaries of his

children. For Successive Months and Continuously, day and night, he is a good example of how to keep his mind active and his body in good condition.

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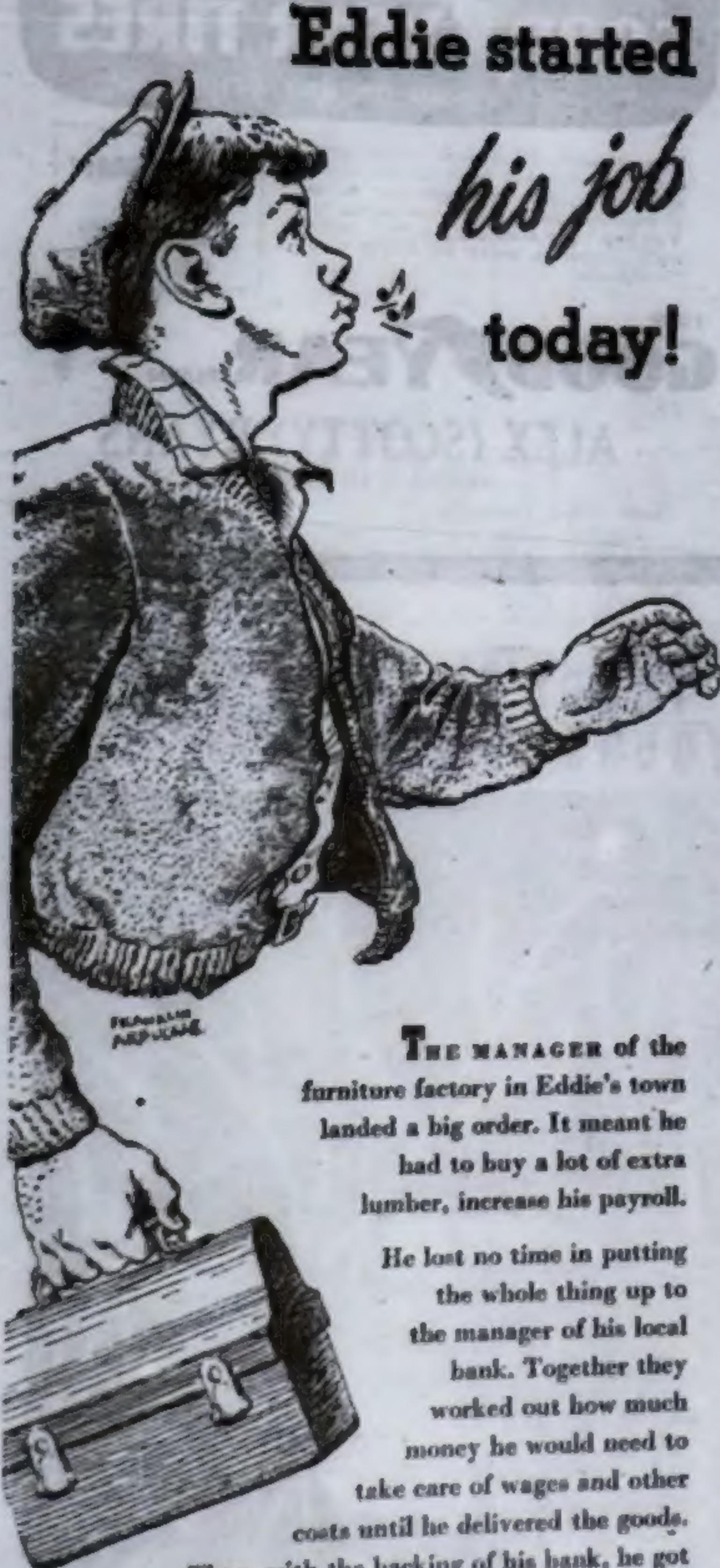
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MODERN MARKET ON TORONTO OUTSKIRTS



The new Ontario Food Terminal market, as depicted in this architect's drawing, will be the most efficient and economical structure of its kind in either Canada or U.S. when completed, Agriculture Minister T. L. Kennedy has announced. It will be located on a 45-acre tract between the Queen Elizabeth Way and the Queensway, just outside Toronto's western limits in Etobicoke Township. There will be every facility for the wholesale fruit and produce trade and for farmers retailing their own produce. The farmers' market with covered stalls is on the left. The two main produce buildings on the right are connected to cold storage and auxiliary packing stores. In the foreground are 15 acres of teamtracks with a holding capacity of 165 railway cars. In the background is the administration building which fronts on the Queensway.

FRUIT INDUSTRY WITNESSED A PROFITABLE WAR PERIOD

Growers Have Been Selling Their Product Down To A Price Rather Than Up To A Quality—Methods Of Marketing And Packaging Will Have To Be Changed.

(By GEORGE WILSON, Director, Fruit Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. An address delivered at the Joint Convention of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Associations.)

At previous conventions of fruit and vegetable growers much prominence has been given to a consideration of production problems, orchard culture, sprays, pruning, etc. Such matters are important and will continue to be important. They are producers' problems which vary in importance from year to year because of variable weather conditions and the severity of insect pests and plant diseases.

The program for the convention this year has featured distribution and marketing of fruits and vegetables rather than production. This change is timely. As growers of fruits and vegetables, many of you are prone to think your job is only that of production, that you have no further interest as soon as you make delivery and receive payment for the fruits and vegetables grown by you. This is not so, however. If the person or persons who contribute and market your fruits and vegetables fail to do so efficiently, then returns to the producer are not what they should be. The proper and efficient distribution and marketing of products you grow is your concern, whether or not you fully appreciate the fact.

The fruit and vegetable industry has witnessed a profitable period under war conditions. During this time, a seller's market has prevailed both with respect to agricultural products and to manufactured goods. In my opinion, we have lost ground in the proper grading of our products. Goods have been sold down to a price rather than up to a quality. It is well at this time that the fruit and vegetable growers should realize that methods of marketing, types of packages, new methods of ageing, price mark-ups, etc., for years immediately ahead will differ substantially from conditions prevalent in pre-war days. War days are gone and change appears everywhere.

It is important that you producers realize the full effect of the changes upon your industry. You that you readjust or redesign your marketing activities. Furthermore, you will be wise to anticipate all phases of your products. Survival will constitute a problem sooner or later—perhaps this year, perhaps later. We must provide for extended domestic markets by improving transportation methods of war days. Then, too, we shall seek re-entry into export markets. This will entail new problems, such as foreign exchange, transactions between governments, shortages of shipping space, transportation costs, etc.

Very briefly, by way of review, let me here state that the Province in 1945 employed six temporary inspectors to undertake inspection work of tomatoes and for processing. These men also gave assistance in the Niagara Peninsula at the time the fruit industry was at its height. In 1946 inspection work was enlarged, temporary inspectors being pointed to undertake administrative work, to inspect shipment of fruits and vegetables at points of production and to determine grades of tomatoes bought by processors on a grade basis. This was by no means adequate, however, and enabled our chief inspector, Mr. Warren McNiven, to train staff from which staff certain it is hoped, will be given per-

manent appointments and they will act in a supervisory capacity over temporary inspectors in their respective districts. As you know, the highway inspection stations at Gravenhurst and Napanee were reopened in 1946 and a new highway inspection station established near Winona at Fruitland. The Niagara Peninsula was designated a closed area and all trucks moving fruits and vegetables out of that area were required to stop at the inspection station for a clearance certificate before moving outside the territory. You are familiar with this in a general way if not in a detailed way.

As you are well aware, those persons who buy fruit or vegetables from the producer thereof, transport same on a highway and sell these fruits and vegetables to a retailer or other dealer is now required to have a license. Some 627 licenses have been issued and 100 markers have been issued for trucks used in this business. This work is administered by Major J. W. Drennan on the staff of the Fruit Branch. I make mention of these things at this point to advise you of the progress being made and to indicate to you that more attention will be given to grading and marketing regulations.

From time to time, authorization is given by the Department to manufacture, and use experimentally, new style, non-standard packages. The authorization usually is for a specific number of packages and for use in the current year only.

Now a word of caution—authority to manufacture and use these experimental packages should be obtained before, not after, the packages are made. When, ever possible, it is desirable to have support from this association but no often applications come from individuals who wish to cater to some particular market or outlet.

With a few exceptions the use of non-standard packages is not permitted. There are certain packages now used for imported produce which you may wish to have standardized for use in Ontario, but I submit the manufacture of some of the existing standard packages might be discontinued.

During the past three years the Horticultural Experiment Station and the Fruit Branch have carried on some investigational work on packages for peaches, on various covers and on maturity tests. Dr. H. W. Upshall will summarize for you the work so undertaken and reveal his findings to date, following which you may wish to make recommendations on this study.

The cost of our present containers is getting to a point where many growers regard it as prohibitive. New packages of a lower cost to the producer may have to be designed. Cardboard packages may replace the climax baskets.

The veneer bottom basket illustrates a type of change that should make it possible to give producers containers at a lower cost. Lower cost prices for packages will become more important just as soon as you get lower prices for your fruits and vegetables. Perhaps you will take action this time to prevent the occurrence of such conditions.

The grades for fruits and vegetables, as set forth under the provisions of The Farm Products Grades and Sales Act, in essence are exactly the same as those set forth in the Fruit, Vegetable and Honey Act. The grades and the regulations, in general have been established upon the recommendations of the industry. Amendments to the grades and regulations, perhaps, do not change as much or as rapidly as the opinion of the producers, particularly in years of adversity or in years when special conditions affecting size or quality may occur. Nevertheless, it would be well for you at this convention to consider some changes and ad-

ditions to the grades and regulations presently in effect. Let me list a few:

1. Consideration re establishment of grades for apples when packed in boxes, cartons, half cartons and miscellaneous packages.

2. The pruning of regulations for vegetables similar to 61 and 62 for fruit.

3. Changing grade designation from No. 2 to Domestic or vice versa or the adoption of some other designation.

Regarding the future, I repeat the warning and advice given by your secretary-treasurer in his letter to delegates, viz. "The Graduation Holiday is over." May I also state that the Department has requested an expansion of the inspection work in 1947. This will probably mean—

1. The appointment of some inspectors to work throughout the year.

2. A large number of temporary inspectors to handle the peak movement of fruits and vegetables.

3. The establishment of additional highway inspection stations.

Now in conclusion, may I repeat that ground has been lost in grading and that changes are in the offing in packing, packaging and methods of distribution and marketing your products. Growers will have a stake, an important stake, in achieving the progress forecast. In my opinion, many of these changes are beyond the individual producer. Our apple growers today are fairly well equipped with facilities for storing, grading and packing their products. These facilities have been secured through organized effort. Potato growers of the Province lack front proof storage strategically located on railways. They lack central grading and packing facilities. There is isolation of areas in stormy weather and a lack of uniformity in

grading. Similarly the Niagara Peninsula lacks modern precooling facilities. Central grading and packing plants have yet to be provided. Co-operative organizations will provide these facilities when enough men are convinced of the need and the value of same.

TEN SURE LESSONS FOR ANNOYING WIFE

Ten easy ways to annoy your wife are suggested by Ruth Miller:

1. In an effort to flatter your hostess, say, in front of assembled dinner-guests, "Honey, why don't you find out how Mrs. Smith cooks spaghetti? I'll bet she'll give you her recipe."

2. Say admiringly, "Hey, she sure knows how to wear clothes," about a woman who has only to ask herself, "Is this right for me?"

3. When you're going to a dinner party, say, "Is it practical?", "Can I afford it?", and "Will it go with that old blue suit I've got to make do another season?"—questions your wife always has to consider.

4. Kid the good-looking waitress on the night you take your wife out to celebrate your wedding anniversary.

5. Best her to the shower on an evening when you're going out together, then keep heckling her with such remarks as, "Aren't you about ready?" and, "Gosh, but it takes a woman a long time to get dressed."

6. Let her light her own cigarettes, open car-doors for herself, etc.—then jump to do those things for other women.

7. When you finally meet that man she might have arrived, but didn't find it hard to have her ever really took him seriously.

8. Go off on a business trip without remembering to cheer her up with, "I wish you were going along."

9. Explain things to her in the patient tone you'd use if you were talking to junior.

10. Tell her frequently how efficient your good-looking secretary is.

BEDROOM LIGHTING

Those soft overhead lights in the bedroom—whatever the males think think of them—have the approval of medical science. However, health authorities at Ottawa advise that such lighting be supplemented by properly-shaded lights on both sides of the mirror.

For reading in bed, a pin-up lamp is also quite o.k., as long as the light is adequate in quantity and quality, and if normal posture is maintained while reading in bed (with the book held for comfortable seeing).

Some men live to a ripe old age while others smoke in bed.

Human nature is the same wherever you go, says a writer. Yes, but it's a little more human in some places than others.

WHEN FIRE STRIKES

* Don't let one disastrous fire wipe out the results of years of labour. Let us study your property, estimate the protection you need, and write a Pilot Insurance Policy to give you adequate protection.

We write Pilot Insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property, Fire, Burglary, Plate Glass, Public Liability and other general insurance.

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IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD THIS SUMMER, WE CAN SUPPLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF COMPLETE HOUSES, ORDER AT ONCE. MID SUMMER DELIVERY.

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MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

for such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans

Low Rates and Attractive Terms

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Also available, Stove and Range Burners.
EXPERT SERVICE TO ALL MAKES OF OIL
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INTRODUCING

THE NEW

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A century-old tradition was re-enacted in the Port of Montreal when a gold-headed cane was presented to Capt. J. Bissett Smith, O.B.E., skipper of the Canadian Pacific Steamship cargo-passenger liner Beaverburn, for being the first to bring a deep-sea ship into Canada's greatest port this year. Capt. Smith, a veteran of both world wars, docked his vessel a scant hour ahead of his nearest rival, climaxing one of the closest races of several years. Above, he is seen receiving the cane from A. G. Murphy, port manager, while William Manson, system vice-president of the C.P.R., looks on.

MERCHANTS WHO SUPPLY THE ROYAL FAMILY

The coveted words "By Appointment to H. M. King George VI" are permitted to be used only by those who receive a royal warrant from the Lord Chamberlain, though the domestic economy of the palace is controlled by the Lord Steward of the Household.

Only in very exceptional circumstances is a warrant cancelled, and to-day more than 2,000 are in force, some of them dating back more than 100 years. Each succeeding Sovereign adds further names to the list—those of suppliers who gave so satisfactory service to him before his accession to the Throne. In Victorian times, there were less than 1,200 holders of these royal appointments. King Edward VII added a further 500 during his nine years reign, and other tradesmen were given contracts by King George V.

A very wide variety of trades and industries are now included. The privilege of catering for British Royalty, moreover, is not restricted to large, well-known firms. The honor goes to many obscure tradesmen and small-scale enterprises. Nor is it limited entirely to Britons. In some cases it has gone to firms in foreign countries.

Changing royal preferences and needs have been responsible for some odd appointments. When the present Duke of Windsor was a boy, he had a special liking for the sweetmeat known as Edinburgh rock. So a royal warrant went to a Scottish firm for regular supplies.

Another concern holds a royal contract to supply invalid chairs to the Royal Family! The late King George V required such a carriage when he was recovering from a serious illness, and a standing order for them was placed with a leading manufacturer. During His Majesty's convalescence, other new royal warrants came into existence, chiefly for invalid foods.

Gunsmiths, clock repairers, bagpipe makers, antique dealers, fishmongers, a taxidermist, a chimney-sweep, a weather-vane maker, a manufacturer of salad dressing, batters, bosters, picture restorers, cinematograph makers—these are among the hundreds of firms and individuals appointed to meet the needs of British Royalty.

The royal appointments lapse only when the firm or individual concern goes out of business or is adjudged bankrupt. Otherwise, the royal warrants are "for ever and a day." They are confirmed yearly, however, and extra pages have to be included in the London Gazette when the annual list is published in that official journal.

NEW 1947 FORDS ARE NOW IN PRODUCTION

Longer and lower in appearance and powered by a 97-horsepower V8 engine having accelerated air-flow for improved crank-case ventilation, 1947 models of the Ford Deluxe and Super Deluxe passenger car lines are now in production. Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, has announced.

The Super Deluxe cars will be available in four body types—Tudor sedan, Fordor sedan, Coupe and Sedan-coupe. The Deluxe line is made up of the Tudor sedan, Fordor sedan and Coupe. Six new colors and shades are announced for the Super Deluxe and five for the Deluxe line.

In exterior appearance, the 1947 model changes include new hood moldings, hood medallion mounted on the grille, a grille of open, stainless steel bars and streamlined grille.

guards. Front end parking lights are mounted directly below the headlamps for improved definition of the car's width in uncertain light. A longer, lower appearance is effected by the use of new body belt moulding combined with wider, lower fender mouldings and new body sill mouldings extended along the front fender skirts. Hub caps have been re-styled and blend with unusually wide wheel trim rings for the Super Deluxe. Door handles have been designed to blend with the body belt moulding.

Rear view changes bring a new deck lid ornament. Heavy bumper guards combine with a lower bumper for increased body protection. Listed as other mechanical features are a large, easy-action clutch and improved positioning of the balanced carburetion system for greater fuel economy. Car interiors have rich, two-tone

color schemes to harmonize with instrument panel and outside coloring.

A DRIPPING WELL

At the dripping well at Knaresborough, Yorkshire, the drops of water, percolating through the limestone rock, become impregnated with its particles. The drops perish whatever they fall upon. An article, such as a folded handkerchief or a book, placed under the dripping water, can be, by the action of the water, turned to stone.

When Cupid makes a mistake, the divorce lawyer profits by it.

A man is an animal who can always think up an excuse for not attending church.

FOR CAR AND FIRE INSURANCE AND ALL
FORMS OF GENERAL INSURANCE

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MORE MILEAGE
MORE SAFETY
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON
GOOD YEAR TIRES
THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

SEE US TODAY!

WE HAVE
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DRIVE SAFER, RIDE ON GOOD YEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



"SMALL-MOUTHED BLACK BASS" by Shelley Logier

From 10,000 eggs—two survivors! In her lifetime, the female Black Bass lays 10,000 eggs. Under normal conditions, only two of these will produce mature fish. Pre-season fishing further reduces their chance of survival. We must uphold the conservation laws in order to preserve our game fish.

"The male guards the eggs and young fry until they are able to feed for themselves. For the protection of these species, the closed season ought to be strictly enforced, as the guardian male strikes at everything that comes near his nest. If he is caught the whole brood of young will be destroyed by his enemies."

The excerpt from "CONSERVATION AND CANADA'S GAME FISH" by G. C. Toner, M.A., was in a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.



THE ANGLER—a Conservationist
By throwing back undersized fish and fishing only during the prescribed open seasons, the angler can help in the work of conserving Canada's supply of game fish for the future.

CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO AND WELLESLEY, ONTARIO

There will never be a sisterhood of womankind so long as they select the ten best-dressed women.

The telephone is an instrument which rings just as the baby is getting off to sleep.

INSULATION

Please Line Your Home With Rock Wool Manufactured and Pneumatically Applied by THE PNEUMATIC INSULATING CO., LTD.

For Information and Free Estimates Call KEITH C. MILLIKIN Winona 175

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RECEIVED A NEW VACUUM CLEANER

Place your order now for cleaning your furnace the modern way.

Be prepared to save on expensive coal bills next winter.

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ENJOY "PREMIUM" COMFORT WITH . . .

Lehigh Valley and Jedd-Highland Anthracite

ALL SIZES OF COAL IN STOCK

HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.

STANDARD FUEL CO.

PHONE 60 GRIMSBY 24 MAIN EAST

BERLOU
wages Modern War
against MOTHS!

BERLOU stops moths dead in their tracks . . . gives sure, low-cost protection to valuable clothes, furs, blankets, furniture, rugs. BERLOU Mothproof protection for upholstered chair, 25 cents per year. Buy and use BERLOU with confidence . . . BERLOU guarantees in writing to pay for moth-damage occurring within 5 years.

MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE

PHONE 1 GRIMSBY

ASPARAGUS PRICE SET

TORONTO, May 1—Growers who deliver Grade 1 asparagus to Ontario factories will receive a minimum price of 22 cents a pound. The Ontario farm products market board announced today. Other prices are: Grade utility A, 16 cents; Grade utility B, 12 cents; Grade 2, seven cents.

"Due to increased labor and fertilizing costs, the acreage planted to asparagus in Ontario has been steadily decreasing over the last 10 years," the board said. "The prices unanimously negotiated for this year by the industry represent an effort to encourage the growers to replant this crop and to increase its production for both the processing and the fresh asparagus market."

BLOOD TESTS

Declaring that periodic medical examination is a MUST these days, Canadian health authorities stress the importance of such probes prior to events like marriage and parenthood. The Dominion's records prove that a considerable number of unsuspected cases of syphilis, which can be transmitted to children, are uncovered by such examinations.

"A blood-test in time" they point out, "may save family unhappiness and a lifetime of regret". Treatment makes syphilis non-contagious in a matter of weeks.

A pipe smoker is the man who doesn't become endeared to his pipe until he can locate it by scent instead of sight.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BLOSSOM QUEEN

will present the Queen with a beautiful Grimes wristwatch. Other prizes include a lovely string of pearls from the Starr Jewellers, a beautiful dinner ring offered by E. A. Buckham, a Helena Rubenstein Weekender Kit from Milliard's and a Whiteonyx portable radio donated jointly by Canadian General Electric Co. and Johnson's Hardware.

Two Orchestras will provide music for the Dance tomorrow night. The "Starlettes" will perform in the Auditorium and Nick Coleman's Country Club Orchestra will hold forth in the Gymnasium. Plenty of good music is assured.

Outside points are taking a great interest in Grimsby's Blossom Queen selection. Radio station CHML in Hamilton have asked the Chamber of Commerce to arrange to have the Queen appear on their "Meet The People" program on Saturday night, May 10th.

Mr. Weaver of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce has announced that Grimsby's Blossom Queen will be eligible to compete in the Miss Canada. Beauty Pageant to be staged in Hamilton on August 21st and 22nd. The Pageant is sponsored by the Hamilton Police Amateur Athletic Association and will include entrants from each Province.

The girl who is chosen "Miss Canada" will receive a one thousand dollar City of Hamilton scholarship as her prize and will represent Canada at the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City next September.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR TOMATO BLIGHT CONTROL

Plants Should Be Protected In The Seed Beds By Spraying And Dusting, Also In The Field.

By The Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the Tomato Processors of Ontario

Owing to the serious outbreak of Late Blight of Tomatoes in 1946, it is recommended that growers protect the plants in the seed beds by spraying or by dusting, and also be prepared to spray or dust in the field.

SEED BED

Spray or dust, depending on equipment available, with a fixed copper. For spraying use such compounds as Copper A Compound, Cuprocide, C.O.C.S., Basal-cop (Tri-basic copper sulphate). For dusting use such compounds as C.O.C.S. or Trox. Follow manufacturer's directions.

Be sure the plants are thoroughly covered, including the undersides of the leaves. Spraying is more effective. If a high pressure sprayer is used, do not bring the spray nozzle closer than 4 ft. to the plants.

Apply the first spray or dust when the first true leaves are well formed. If transplanting is done before the first true leaves are well formed, delay the first application for about one week after transplanting.

Repeat applications every 7 to 10 days. The last application should be made 3 or 4 days before planting in the field.

FIELD

It is recommended that all tomatoes be planted in rows 6 ft. apart with the plants 2 1/2 ft. apart in the rows. This will greatly facilitate spraying when necessary.

Late Blight may be controlled in the field by spraying or by dusting; spraying is more effective. Use the fixed copper indicated above for use in the seed bed.

To be effective the spraying or dusting must be done in such a way as to thoroughly cover all above-ground parts to the plants, including both sides of the leaves.

Apply the first spray or dust when the disease is first reported in the district. Continue applications at 7 to 10 day intervals especially during periods of cool, wet weather. Prolonged periods of hot, dry weather retard the spread of the disease and hence the intervals between applications may be lengthened. Arrangements are being made to inform growers when to begin spray or dust applications.

NOTE—Be sure to destroy all plants not used in the field because they may be a source of the disease.

Plants suspected of being diseased and requests for further information should be sent to:

Department of Botany,
O.A.C., Guelph, Ontario, or
Dom. Lab. of Plant Pathology,
St. Catharines, Ont., or
Dom. Lab. of Plant Pathology,
Harrow, Ontario.

Another food problem nowadays is putting the right kind of food for thought before a man.

Things are returning to normalcy. Salesmen are now using more pressure in their sales talk.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Ivory piano, new condition. Phone 406. 44-1c

FOR SALE — New spring-filled mattress, single, \$18. 34 Oak St. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Complete man's riding outfit. Apply 16 Nelles Blvd. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Upright piano, good condition. Phone Beaumarie 303-W. 44-2c

FOR SALE — 8 piece diningroom suite, outboard motor, 1 1/2 h.p. Apply 70 Main St. W. 44-1p

FOR SALE — 20 Angora rabbits and a number of pens. Phone 490. 44-1p

FOR SALE — 1929 DeSoto convertible roadster. Apply Charles Durham, Phone 294. 44-1c

FOR SALE — Chesterfield, reasonable price, can be seen at the Grimsby Furniture. 44-1c

FOR SALE — Filing Cabinet, 18" x 24" x 36" high. Can be seen at 21 Murray St. or Phone 264. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Steamed Bone Meal Fertilizer. 100 lb. bags, \$2.75, delivered. Niagara Packers Ltd. 44-2c

FOR SALE — Quantity of No. 1 Grape Vines, Concord, Niagara and Fredonia. Call George Marfil, Winona 227. 43-1c

FOR SALE — A number of code posts suitable for grape orchards. Apply Orris Lamb, Acton, Ontario. Phone 46-W. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Oak kitchen cabinet with porcelain shelf extension, in first class condition. Phone 696. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Collie pups, ready for sale in about seven weeks. Mother good heeler. Robert Hawe, Phone 295-J-2, Grimsby. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Place orders for Dahlia tubers now; 75 cents per doz. Chester Jarvis, 1 Kerman Ave. Phone 508-M. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Two sections spring tooth cultivator; 2 h.p. Fairbanks Morris engine. Fordson tractor. Phone 199. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Delphinium plants, Giant Pacific. Mrs. F. L. Smith, 2 Paton St. 44-1c

FOR SALE — 24 Plow Bissell tractor disc, in good condition, cheap. Apply J. P. Mantle, Main W., Phone 424. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Player piano, 63 records, bench, strong kitchen chairs and rockers. Apply 15 Oak St. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Rudd gas water heater, in good condition. Phone 406-W. Call between 6 and 7 o'clock. 44-1c

FOR SALE — 8-roomed house, all conveniences. 32 Ontario St. Apply A. Hewson & Son, Phone 340 to 172. 44-1c

FOR SALE — 1000 feet 2x6; 1000 feet 2x8; 1000 feet one inch pine and spruce lumber. Apply 46 Robinson N. 44-1p

FOR SALE — 3 burner white enamel gas stove with table top cover and side utility cupboard, in good condition. Apply 6 John St. 44-1c

FOR SALE — 800 steel stakes 48 inches long suitable for tomato or small grape vines. Apply J. P. Mantle, Main W., Phone 424. 44-1p

FOR SALE — 1937 DeSoto Deluxe radio coupe with rumble seat, radio and heater, car recently overhauled. Will sell for cash. Phone 286-J, after 6 p.m. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Challenger oil burner, complete with tank and motor, good condition. \$50. Apply Mrs. H. Fleming, Main St. East. Phone 197. 44-1c

FOR SALE — 20 Model "A" Ford, 4 new tires, heater, seat covers, good condition, \$175. Apply Jim Buss, Grimsby Mountain, near Palmer's Garage. 44-1p

FOR SALE — Choice quality Kellogg's Early Premier Strawberry plants, grown in deep sandy soil, \$12.00 per thousand. Any quantity. Apply Murray Hildreth, R.R. No. 3, Beamsville. Phone Grimsby 48-W-12. 43-2p

FOR SALE — 1937 DeSoto Deluxe radio coupe with rumble seat, radio and heater, car recently overhauled. Will sell for cash. Phone 286-J, after 6 p.m. 44-1p

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BLOSSOM INFORMATION
OVER RADIO STATIONS

The Grimsby Chamber of Commerce have arranged to furnish up-to-the-minute news of the progress of blossoms to radio stations and newspapers.

Growers from Niagara to Hamilton will be contacted daily and their reports on the blossoms will be relayed by the Chamber of Commerce.

By doing this it is hoped that the public will be kept properly informed and will know just when the blossoms are at their best.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED

Harold E. Elliott, aged 28, 112 Knox Ave., Parkview Survey, Hamilton, was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to careless driving on the Queen Elizabeth Way in North Grimsby Township April 23. The charge was preferred by Provincial Constable Wm. Gillings. A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed.

19 DIVORCE ACTIONS
ON COURT CALENDAR

Of 23 cases scheduled for the non-jury spring sessions of the Ontario Supreme Court at St. Catharines, 19 are divorce actions. The sittings commenced on Monday afternoon in Lincoln County court house before Mr. Justice A. M. L. Bel.

The list made public by J. N. Marquis, local registrar of the Supreme Court, showed 19 divorce actions, two property actions, one trespass and assault case, and one case of damages arising from an auto accident.

The sittings are scheduled to continue for two weeks, and it is expected they will last that long unless some out-of-court settlements are reached.

WHITE GRUBS MAY
INJURE STRAWBERRIES

A heavy infestation of white grubs is expected in the Niagara Peninsula this season, and growers who are setting out new strawberry plantations may suffer serious loss if they do not take proper precautions. Strawberries should not be planted on land that was in sod in 1946, but should follow one or preferably two years of horticultural crops; this is particularly important this spring. Regardless of the past history of the land, it should be thoroughly disced four or five times, preferably with a heavy tractor disc, to destroy as many of the grubs as possible before the plants are set out.

Where strawberries have already been planted little can be done, although it is sometimes possible to reduce the injury by digging out and killing the grubs.

Dominion Fruit Insects Laboratory, Vineland Station, Ontario.

Another trouble about a run of luck is that it usually runs out on you when you need it the most.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

MOTHER'S DAY...MAY 11

REMEMBER MOTHER
WITH A PYREX
FLAMEWARE
GIFT SET

There'll be a hundred uses for the handy 7 in. skillet and the two transparent souffle pots in 22 oz. and 60 oz. sizes. Nested, they save space. Separately, each handle fits all three. At Johnson's Hardware.

\$3.65

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID . . .

Sunday is Mother's Day.

Township Council meets Saturday afternoon.

Town Council meets next Wednesday night.

Lions Club Carnival dates for this year are July 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Wm. Hartnell has taken over the pick-up and delivery service and the Canadian Pacific Express agency from Mac Signs and will operate from their office in the Hewson building on Livingston Avenue.

There were 109 property transfers in St. Catharines during the month of April, according to the City Assessment Department. Of the total 91 were for a consideration of \$486,669 and the remaining 18 were family transactions at one dollar each.

Eugene C. Perry, 1942 graduate of Beamsville high school, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry, Vineland, Ont., had his name placed on the honor roll for the third nine weeks at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, as a result of his making a grade of "Superior" in two subjects. He is a junior in Abilene Christian College and is majoring in Bible and Mathematics.

Simcoes tax rate was set at 46 mills by the Town Council. This figure is six mills greater than the rate last year. However, it was pointed out that the actual increase for expenditures over which the council has direct control is only two mills. The other four mills is made up of a one and one-quarter mill increase in the county rate and an increase of two and three-quarter mills for education costs.

There is to be a Re-Unions Dance of all ex-members of 2 Canadian Division Supply Column R.C.A.C. on Thursday night, May 22nd, 1947, in the New Armouries, Hamilton. All members interested are asked to register with L. Lymburner, Bowlesway, Grimsby, or the Secy., G. K. Watson, c/o D.V.A., 145 King St. W., Hamilton. A complete mailing list is requested, so please register without delay.

St. Catharines building permits for the month of April took a spurt with permits for the \$300,000 addition to the Collegiate, the \$115,000. Home for the Blind and an \$8,500 addition to the Lord and Burnham plant. Permits issued during the month totalled 48 and the value was \$329,675. The total for the first four months was \$772,545. During the month permits for 14 dwellings were issued, the value being \$72,500.

Another trouble about a run of luck is that it usually runs out on you when you need it the most.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

SUPERTEST DEALERS
GET CERTIFICATES

One hundred dealers of the Hamilton Division of Superstest Petroleum Corporation, Limited, were presented with long association awards at a special presentation arranged by all dealers of the Division at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, on Wednesday night last.

Gold service buttons and framed certificates in recognition of ten years' dealership were presented to Art Henley Grimsby, and J. Pearson, Smithville.

MUST REDUCE COSTS
OR GET LOWER PRICES

LEAMINGTON, Ont., May 1 — Vegetable and fruit growers must either reduce distribution costs or accept less for their produce, M. M. Robinson, chairman of the Ontario Food Distribution Council and secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, said here Tuesday night.

In an address to the Leamington branch of the Association, he urged growers to experiment with central packing. Too much time is now lost in transit of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Mr. Robinson suggested sample shipments of tomatoes to Britain and the West Indies next August to determine whether or not markets could be developed there.

PRESENTED WITH TRAY

During the Lincoln County Music Festival in St. Catharines, last week, a silver tray was presented to E. N. Comfort of Grimsby Beach, principal of the Thirty School, Clinton Township. Mr. Comfort is retiring at the end of June, and is moving to Rockwood, where he will operate a farm. He has taught for 45 years 23 of them at the Thirty School. Always keenly interested in both instrumental and vocal music, he had been a pillar of all the Lincoln music festivals with his school and grade choir, trio, etc.

PROTECT THE NOSE

Since the nose is not only a delicate organ, but may be the entry point for infection, the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, advises Canadians to take special care of this organ. This may be done by observing the ordinary rules of hygiene, which include use of clean handkerchiefs or sanitary tissues. Never meddle with the nose, the doctor warns, and be sure to get professional advice on any trouble affecting the nose.

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Job had patience but we bet he didn't have a key ring and try every key until it took the last one to fit the lock.

REAL
ESTATE

The old Millward home on the south side of Main east, at the top of Anderson's hill has been sold by Wm. Moore to Mrs. Wm. Tatarnic of Welland.

The house, outbuildings and seven acres of land on No. 8 Highway, south side, east of Park Road, have been sold by W. Williams to Ted Bidwell of Grimsby.

The deal was closed on Tuesday whereby ex-Mayor Edric S. Johnson purchased the house and lot of Councillor Alfred H. Bourne at 15 Mountain Street.

The house and large lot on Park Road owned and occupied by the Jacob Walters family for over 45 years has been sold by the Walters' estate to W. Williams who takes possession the end of this month. This house was the first house built on Park Road about half a century ago.

The home and lot at 22 Elm St. has been sold by Earl Swayne to Wm. Moore.

The following properties have been sold through the office of Winifred Congdon, Realtor:

Residence with small acreage on No. 8 Highway at Winona, to R. S. Currie of Husterville. Vendor, N. Thomson of Grimsby.

75 acres, dairy farm, fully equipped, now owned by S. Ecker, the Reeve of South Grimsby, to C. Matys, of Toronto.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 3 a.m. Monday, May 5th, 1947.

Highest temperature 70.0
Lowest temperature 33.8
Mean temperature 49.4
Precipitation 0.93 inches

Some men think without speaking, but it seems the majority of them speak without thinking.

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